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12 noon - 3:00pm

Room TBA.. check at the desk...

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12 noon - 2:30pm

Room 1013

HOPE TO SEE ALL OF YOU THERE....

BRING A FRIEND.....

The President's Message

Bill Miller

Our annual meeting was held last April 16th and those of us who attended were treated to an elongated transportation token for the giv-away. Members not in attendance will receive an elongated cent bearing a similar logo. Our thanks go to George Cuhaj and Russ Sears for a job well done!

Due to an oversight, the Maryland TAMS Literary Awards were not presented in April, but will be given at our June meeting. We did however, have a nice donation auction for the bookfund which netted close to $150. Thanks to all those who donated items.

Our next meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual MSNA convention; we are a host club and we can still use help from any interested clubmembers who wish to help set-up, break-down, or work at the door on Friday, June 10... please let me know.

Speaking of meetings, we are tentatively planning a meeting in August at the Calvert Marine Museum. We will need to talk about a date and time at our next meeting. Dave Bohaska is planning an interesting talk, as well as a boat ride on the Bay, so let's all plan on making this meeting a success.

See You in Baltimore!

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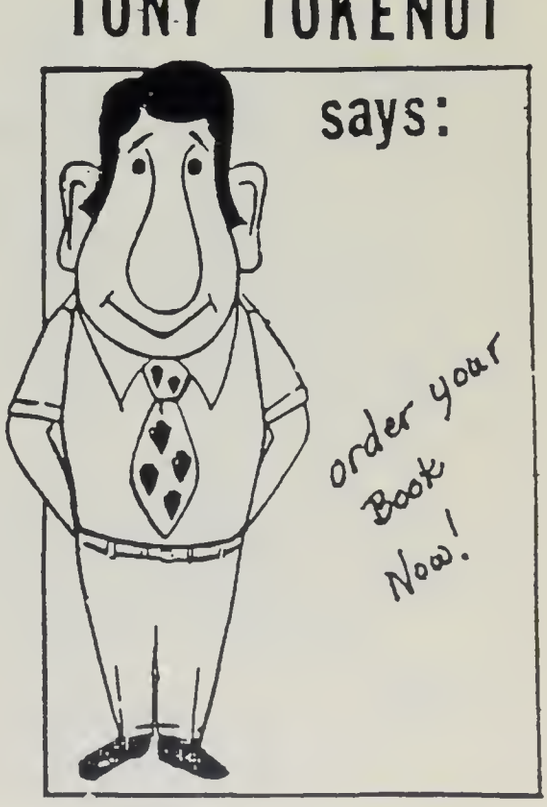

From The Editor

INVOLVEMENT IS FUN!

Lots of activities are in store for the summer. As a sponsoring club for the Maryland State Numismatic Association Convention, I hope many of you will volunteer your services to help man or should I say people the reception table on Friday, June 10th and help set up on Wednesday, June 8th and take down on Sunday. The funds we get for our help will trim our book debt and give us some cash to get involved in other projects. This should be an exciting show so do your best to attend, to help out, or to buy or trade, or just for the fun of it... bring a friend... you'll do them a favor by exposing them to the world of tokens.

On the 9th of July we will gather at the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association Convention at New Carrollton. Talk these events up and plan to attend with one of your fellow club members.

Don't forget to get your entry into Millard Hajek or Phil Greenslet for the reverse design for the MD TAMS logo contest. Use your hidden talents.. who knows, you might be a winner... more fun....

My thanks to Millard Hajek, Bill Miller, Curtis Judge and Edgar Heyl for their contributions for this issue of the journal. I was wondering what to fill these pages with when at the last minute the mailman brought me their contributions... This is Edgar Heyl's first article for MD TAMS Journal and it is a superb effort. What was especially nice for me was that most of the articles arrived in "mint" condition, that is ready to print... all typed and arranged... very nice and greatly appreciated. I can now save you readers from the space fillers and articles I was working on for the next issue... unless more of you feel inspired to get your name in print.

By the way... all classified ads, regular ads and articles should be mailed to me at 987 Sherwood Forest Rd., Annapolis, Md 21401. Deadline for the Fall issue is September 1st.

Hope you all have more than a token of a great summer.....

Historically Interesting.....By Millard Hajek LM#1

.....DATELINE July 9, 1916....."DAS BOOT".....DATELINE.....

Would you believe the story that a German submarine sailed into Baltimore Harbor in 1916? Well, it's true! A German submarine, The Deutschland, achieved international publicity and caused embarrassment to the British Navy when it came to Baltimore in 1916. British ships were off the Virginia Capes to intercept the Sub but failed to do so when it entered the Chesapeake Bay and again, when it left.

Of course, the United States had not entered the war at that time. We were announced as neutrals. But the British were desperately trying to shut off Germany's commerce with foreign nations.

Rumors were printed in the Baltimore Sun paper early in 1916 that a German submarine was intending to make a commercial voyage to the United States. But as the months went by and nothing happened, people felt they were just that_____rumors. Then, to everyone's astonishment, the Deutschland surfaced off Cape Henry on July 9th and wig-wagged for a pilot to take it to Baltimore.

The Deutschland docked at the foot of Andre Street in Locust Point with two heavy barges between her and the dock to keep the curious away. The Sub was here for 23 days taking on a cargo of metals needed by Germany. The cargo in the Deutschland was much needed dyestuffs and three bags of mail for the German ambassador in Washington.

The vessel had no armaments aboard other than four pistols for the officers and a gun to shoot flares if it was in trouble.

But, its feat was remarkable! It had successfully traversed shipping lanes controlled by the British and eluded their attempted blockade. Baltimore's heavy German population was ecstatic. Mayor J. Harry Preston hosted a banquet in honor of the submarine's Captain, Paul Koenig and was severely critized for his "pro-Germanism". But Preston argued that Captain Koenig had performed a gallant feat and was entitled to recognition.

The Deutsvhland was converted to wartime use by Germany and re-named the U-155. The sub survived the war unscathed but after the Armistice, it was surrendered to the British. For a brief period, an English entrepreneur tried to make money charging admissions to go aboard her, but theventure failed and eventually she was cut-up for scrap.

In 1916, Hans Schuler designed an interesting piece to commemorate the arrival of the German U-boat, Deutschland. The medal consists of a 2 7/8-inch square German Iron Cross, which was cast from the ballast of the Deutschland, and two shell medals (one obverse only and one reverse only) embedded in the cross. The embedded shell medals consist of brass plated white-metal shells set in cast depressions on the two sides of the Iron Cross. The obverse medal features Captain Koenig superimposed on a German flag; the reverse shows the Deutschland at sea. It is believed that the Iron Crosses were cast by G. Krug and Sons, a noted Baltimore ironworks.

OBVERSE: Left

REVERSE: Right

Another very interesting medal which honored this historic event is shown below.

OBVERSE: Center shows the Deutschland at sea with the incuse inscription around the perimeter reading MADE FROM DEUTSCHLAND BALLAST / BALTIMORE JULY 9TH 1916

REVERSE: FOR/ THE BENEFIT/ OF/ THE WAR— / PRISONERS/ IN/ SIBERIA

SHAPE: Oval 26x40 MM with ring at top. METAL: Iron

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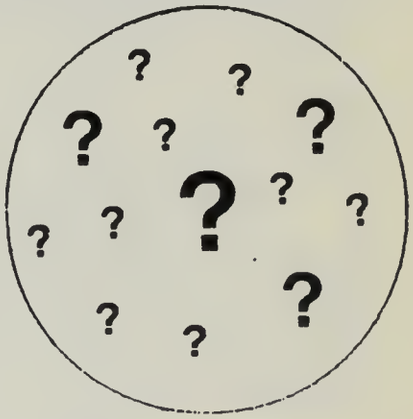

OBVERSE

REVERSE

DON'T FORGET TO SUBMIT YOUR ENTRY FOR THE MD TAMS 10TH ANNIVERSARY MEDAL DESIGN CONTEST!!! See the Spring 1988 issue of the MD TAMS Journal for the complete rules. Give your designs to either PHIL GREENSLET or MILLARD HAJEK of the Medals Committee or mail them to: MEDAL CONTEST, P.O. BOX 3273, BALTIMORE, MD. 21228.

A SAVANNAH

TOKEN ADVENTURE

by Curtis H. Judge

All token collectors are aware of the usual sources for obtaining items to add to their collections. Everyone has dealt with dealers, mail bid sales, and traded with other collectors. There is another avenue which should be considered by each collector, that is going directly to the issuing source of the token. In many cases this is not possible since the issuer has long since gone out of business, or is in a remote geographic location. With a little careful research, there are probably many current token issuing firms in his area where a collector can add items to his collection.

Approximately 7 years ago, while living in Savannah, Georgia I decided to take some time and visit the Savannah Transit Company. Already having checked with a bus driver, I found that there were no tokens in current usage. Looking in my Atwood´s catalog, I noted that there were 12 different varieties of tokens issued by the transit authority over the years. I looked up the current address and took several hours and made a visit.

Upon arriving at the authoritiy´s facility, I found that the administrative offices were in the back of the bus repair barn. I had to go through the maintenance operations to get to the offices which in itself was an interesting side trip. Once inside, the biggest hurdle was getting past the secretary/receptionist. She just couldent seem to understand what I wanted or what a token was. To clarify the entire situation, I went out to my car and retrieved my trusty Atwood´s catalog and brought it in for explanation purposes. Once that hurdle was crossed, she was most helpful in trying to direct me to someone who might know something about the tokens.

The next hour was spent talking with three individuals who could remember the various tokens being used. They gave me some background information, etc., but couldn´t help with any examples for my collection. My last stop was at the Controller´s office. Here I finally struck pay dirt. After running through my story about my collecting interests and showing him the catalog he said "Yes I think I can help you. We had a couple of boxes around here somewhere just full of the old tokens.." He rummaged around in several filing cabinets and couldn´t locate them. He then went into the vault, reappearing about five minutes later with two large cigar boxes in hand. The controller handed me the boxes saying " Here look through these. I´m sure that you can find what you need in these."

I opened the first box and it was full to the brim with all different varieties of Savannah tokens. There were about 2500 tokens in the box which took me several hours to sort. I managed to pick out 15 of almost every variety used by the authority. The 780A token from the Savannah Electric Company being by far the rarest with only 10 examples in the entire lot.

The second cigar box was also a superior find. This was a box of "junk" that had ended up in the fareboxes over the years. It contained many transit tokens from other agencies, old trade tokens, tax tokens, foreign coins etc. Another joyful hour was spent sorting out approximately 100 misc. tokens to add to my trading stock. When I was ready to leave, I asked the kind gentlemen how much I owed him for the tokens. He said "you can have the junk tokens for free and the others will cost you .15 each". This was a true bargain considering the number of tokens and many varied varieties.

In the end, going directly to the issuing source had been quite an easy method of adding a number of tokens to my collection as well as obtaining numerous varieties to trade. If the collector is careful and dilligent he can probably locate several similar sources right in his back yard.

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ARMOUR'S OF RIDGELY

by BILL MILLER

Ridgely, a small town in Caroline County, Maryland was at one time considered the 'Strawberry Capital of the Delmarva Peninsula'. During the months of May and June the community was the focal point of a thriving strawberry market. Local farmers would sell their berries here to buyers who would ship carloads of fruit by rail to major cities on the East Coast.

It made sense for a company to come to Ridgely and setablish a preserving factory at the source of the strawberry harvest and in 1910 Armour's of Chicago, Illinois did just that. Armour's, today known primarily for its meat products, was a much more diversified company seventy-eight years ago, and preserved apples, beans, fish, meat, sardines, peaches, pineapple and mincemeat, as well as strawberries.

The Armour Plant in Ridgely was one of the largest strawberry preserving factories in the world. Each year Armour's would employ over a thousand people during the strawberry season. Most of these workers would come in from Baltimore and were known as 'foreigners' to the local people. The company had its own settlement where workers were housed and even had an early form of daycare for the children of the workers.

The factory operated from 1910-1920. Various factors, including drought, disease and a poor crop kept the factory closed during 1921-1922. One local corresponent expressed hope in June, 1922 that the Armour Plant would be opened again in 1923, but this event did not happen. Armours dropped its strawberry preserving division and moved out of Ridgely.

The Armour Plant, Ridgely, Md.

Two different types of tokens were used at the Armour plant during its operation. The tokens have the denomination '5' and were probably used to pay workers for capping - cutting off the tops of the strawberries. Note that the tokens differ only in that one shows a bust of armour on the obverse and reverse while the other does not.

OBVERSE

No Armor

Bust of Armor

Aluminium Round, 27mm
unlisted in Schinkman

REVERSE

Bust of Armor

No Armor

Counterstamped '5'

S · F · S · D

Gradually, strawberries ceased to be a major crop around Ridgely. These tokens, along with other collectables, such as strawberry pickers' chits, are reminders of Ridgely's strawberry past.

IF YOU HAD THE MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKENS BY SCHENKMAN YOU WOULD BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY THESE TOKENS... SEE PAGE 18...

Book Review

MICHIGAN TRADE TOKENS

by Paul A. Cunningham

by CURTIS JUDGE

For this month's book review, we would like to report on the newest addition to the growing list of state trade token catalogs. In April, Michigan Exonumia Publishers has released the long awaited volume entitled "Michigan Trade Tokens". The volume is printed in the standard 6" x 9" format. It consists of 650 pages printed on high quality paper in cloth-bound hard back form.

In his introduction, Mr. Cunningham states that he has been working on this volume since the mid-1970's. Over the past years, all collectors, and in particular those specialising in Michigan tokens were asked to contribute to the listing. The result is a compilation of almost 10,000 tokens from 670 different Michigan towns. In addition, the volume has over 2,000 photographs of tokens and related exonumia.

The listing in the volume is similar to that used by Atwood in his transportation token catalog. Each token is fully described by metallic composition, size in mm., and full obverse and reverse wording. Mr. Cunningham also gives a valuation for each token listed. The valuations are based on the common factors as shown in other's books, number of tokens seen by the author, auction results, and a "seat of the pants" guestimate.

Mr. Cunningham adds several items to his listings which are not normally included in a catalog of this nature. These items are aimed at allowing the collector to quickly and easily identify and attribute a token. He includes a substantial maverick index, a street index, and a county locator. Mr. Cunningham also lists the many types of advertising mirrors used in Michigan. There is a separate detailed catalog section for the listing of the mirrors as well as illustrations of all known types.

This catalog is now the standard reference work on tokens from Michigan. It would be a worthwhile addition to any collectors library. Copies of the work are available directly from Mr. Paul A. Cunningham, P.O. Box One, Tecumseh, Michigan 49286. Retail price on the catalog is $32.50, wholesale volume discounts are available. The author will autograph individual copies upon request.

POST-OFFICE CHECKS

by Will Mumford

While researching through some old Baltimore Sun newspapers the other day, I came across this item from a Sun dated May 25, 1853.

We now know the Post Office issued Post-Office checks in Baltimore.... but has anyone ever seen one? .....

Post-Office Checks.—On Monday, each merchant or other person having a letter box at the Baltimore post-office was supplied with a neat brass check, of the size of a silver dollar, with a number corresponding with the number of the box. By handing this check to his clerk, boy or servant, the merchant or other person can thus authorize him to receive his letters, and its presentation at the window of the office will be the authority for the clerk to deliver them to the holder. We understand, however, that it is objected to by some parties, as not so entirely safe as they would desire. Especially is this the case with those who have been in the habit of taking the precaution, when they did not go themselves, of sending a written order for their letters, and who now refuse to authorize their delivery to any third party, except in that way. Some of the banks are in that category, it is said, and there may be others. The checks, besides being liable to be mislaid or stolen; might possibly also be counterfeited, it is alleged.

MARYLAND BUSINESS FIRM'S ANNIVERSARY MEDALS

by Edgar Heyl

For many years a lot of American business firms celebrated anniversaries such as their tenth, twenty-fifth, fiftieth or more, by issuing medals. These were given to customers and company staff members, but they were not offered for sale. Of the many that were issued, there are eight in my collection that came from Maryland companies and they are illustrated and described here.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company celebrated its one hundredth anniversary in 1927 with the issuance of a medal. Featured on the obverse is Peter Cooper's "Tom Thumb," the first railroad engine. Made of bronze and medal-struck, it is 69 mm. in diameter, and has a plain edge, at the bottom of which is, in tiny, incuse letters, MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y.

The firm of W. J. Dickey & Sons of Baltimore issued its centennial celebration medal in 1938, and it certainly is one of the most beautiful and impressive medals

I have ever seen in this field. The text on the obverse is so tiny that it would not reproduce properly, so it is given here. On the left it says BORN IN BALLYMENA / IRELAND, BROUGHT TO / AMERICA IN 1820. HE / ACQUIRED A CLASS- / ICAL EDUCATION IN / HEBREW, GREEK, AND / LATIN. DISAPPOINTED / IN HIS DESIRE TO BE- / COME A PRESBYTER- IAN / MINISTER, HE ENTERED / THE EMPLOY OF HIS / FATHER, A MANUFAC- / TURER OF WOOL- ENS IN / THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. Continued on the right it says FOUR YEARS LATER HE / SET UP IN THE SAME / BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF / CONDUCTING HIS AF- / FAIRS WITH INDUS- TRY / SAGACITY, / GUIDED BY A FINE / SENSE OF HONOR, HE / ENJOYED A GREAT SUC- / CESS. IN HIS 82 YEARS / HE WON HIGH DIS- / TINCTION IN THE LIFE / OF HIS CITY AND LEFT / AN HONORED NAME. Medal-struck in bronze, it is 75 mm. in diameter, and it has a plain edge, at the bottom of which is, in tiny, incuse letters WHITEHEAD-HOAG, and to the right of that BRONZE. On the reverse, at the bottom, in tiny, incuse letters is LOUIS ROSENTHAL, the name of the sculptor of the medal.

Another medal was issued in Hagerstown by the Pangborn Corporation, a maker of blast cleaning and dust control equipment. It appeared in 1954 for the fiftieth anniversary of the company. Made of bronze and medal-struck, it is 63 mm. in diameter, and it has a plain edge in the bottom of which is, in tiny, incuse letters MEDALLIC ART CO. N.Y., and to the right in smaller letters is BRONZE.

On the Eastern Shore, The Phillips Packing Co., Inc., a food manufacturing company in Cambridge, celebrated its 40th anniversary in 1942. The medal, made of brass and medal-struck, is 32 mm. in diameter, and it has a plain edge. On the reverse, at the bottom is, in tiny, raised letters, WHITEHEAD-HOAG.

The next medal was not issued by just one business firm. Instead it represented a large group of realtors who were members of the Real Estate Board Of Greater Baltimore, and was issued in 1958 to celebrate this organization's one hundredth anniversary. Made of brass, it is coin-struck, 31 mm. in diameter, and it has a plain edge.

Rollman & Schloss of Baltimore, a firm which produced "imprinted advertising," issued a medal on its fiftieth anniversary in 1940. This is the only medal of this type I have seen that included the street address of the firm, in this case 119 Hopkins Place. The medal is made of bronze, it is medal-struck, 32 mm. in diameter, and is has a plain edge.

Sherwood Brothers, Incorporated of Baltimore also issued a fiftieth anniversary medal, this in 1946. The obverse shows the Washington Monument in Mt. Vernon Place, and the reverse is blank. Made of bronze, it is 75 mm. in diameter, and it has a plain edge, at the bottom of which is, in tiny, incuse letters, WHITEHEAD-HOAG.

Yet another Baltimore firm issued a fiftieth anniversary medal, and it was also in 1946. This was the United States Fidelity And Guaranty Company, an insurance firm. Made of bronze, and medal-struck, it is 71 mm. in diameter, and it has a plain edge.

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